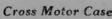
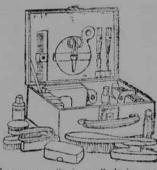
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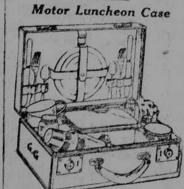


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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Walker D. Hines said:
Hines, Director General of Railroads, declared himself to-day in opposition to shaped there will be a strong reasser-covernment ownership of the railroads. He told the Senate Committee on Inter-

he testified. There can be a form of radically reconstructed private ownership with time preserve the benefits of private and self-interested initiative and avoid the political difficulties, which, perhaps,

on the other hand, Mr. Hines said that if this extension were not made the roads should be relinquished before expiration of the twenty-one months. He made in substance these explanations:

There is now a reaction from patriotic tension of war times, resulting in a critical and hostile attitude by the public toward government management, and this makes control difficult.

Proponents of particular theories of railroad operations are finding in gov-ernment control under abnormal war

New York Tribune
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Walker D.

Thes. Director Constitution of the State of

At present, said Mr. Hines, the unfair inference is persistently drawn that the heavy operating costs are necessarily due to increased rates of

consolidations will prove illusory be-cause they cannot successfully be made compulsory.

That grain shippers and others had organized a propaganda to compel the railroad administration to modify or revoke its war orders recording dam.

French Socialists Want **Bolshevism Repudiated**

on the government to continue control of the railroads. He explained that the methods adopted by the railroad administration during the war now are open to reconsideration in the light of peace conditions, adding that this had been Mr. McAdoo's attitude.

Backs McAdoo's Plan

Mr. Hines presented the following arguments for a five-year extension:

"It will give advocates of government cownership full opportunity to press their views without being influenced by the temporary reaction against government control.

"It will remove the necessity for undue haste in solving such a big problem as the future of the railroads. It will stabilize employment and wage conditions, permit prosecution of abig programme of big improvements and extensions, help to take up the slack in employment and materials during the critical period of readjustment.

"It will minimize the danger of making the railroad question a purely partisan issue, to be considered in an illogical manner, in the Presidential elections."

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Urged by Bannard

Corporation Head Declares Is Only Temporary; Sees

Hines Favor's

5-Year Test
Of Railroads

New Director General Says,
However, He Is Opposed to Federal Ownership

Suggests Control Plan

Also Tells Senate Committee
Shippers Have Organized a Propaganda Campaign

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Deconditions and of the present "inade-duate and temporary" form arguments for supporting theories. The uncertainty of the fature on the part of employes would increase as the twenty-one months' period would draw to a close.

Twenty-one months is not enough time to complete many extensions and improvements, and it would not show results during the control period. Early relinquishment would not cause any more chaotic condition now than later, even under legislation providing a reform scheme.

Old rates would not go into effect automatically with cessation of government control, and railroad companies would not be thrown into bank-unity, as has been feared.

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Deliberation is Urged

Mr. Bannard several years ago is day philanthropic employment because and the part of the part Otto T. Bannard, a member of the board of directors in more than a

about a possible industrial depression. Let us go to work and make such a depression impossible.

"I believe wages will remain high. I have talked with many employers and I believe it is their sentiment that good wages will be a benefit to business. But the workers should not now begin to ask for more wages. Some of the laber leaders don't seem to know that the war is over. The labor troubles we have had tend to accentuate the unemployment problem."

Not Speaking for President

"I am not authorized to speak for the President, and indeed he has never expressed any view on the subject to me," said Mr. Hines.

Briefly put, Mr. Hines's proposed solution of the problem is to create a few railroad companies in place of the many that now operate, place them under private ownership and operation, but reduce their capitalization to correct proportions; provide a guaranteed return to them, and allow them a moderate participation in additional profits above a fixed return.

Advocates of government ownership, he said, are entitled to have their cases considered on its merits and not embarrassed by a necessary misleading showing of the conditions of the present Pederal control. Peace time at mosphere, he contended, was essential to a fair test.

The experience of the war year is not yet fully available and the present year is a year of readjustment. The year following probably would be fairly normal as a basis of judgment, he said. The results of those years ought the spring of 1921, before a final judgment on the general proposition can be reached.

**Real Plans Are Lacking

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"Tribune" attorneys.

"This pamphlet," said Attorney
Stevenson, "was designed to counteract
the attitude of the 'Tribune' by putting it in the light of favoring Ger-

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Indictments against Mrs. William Cumming Story and her sons, Allen and Sterling Story, charging them with violating the "anti-tipping" act in connection with their administration of the affairs of the National Emergency Relief Association, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Crain in General Sessions. The action was taken on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Kilroe, on the ground that the death of William Garland Brown, collector for the association, on a 50 per cent commission basis, made it impossible to obtain a conviction. The possible to obtain a conviction. The indictments were found last June, Mrs. Story formerly was director general of the Daughters of the American Revolutoin.

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Unemployment Problem tion were being conducted simulta- Mother Shares in Honors have the John Doe inquiry was in session No Decline in Wages before Chief Magistrate McAdoo in Special Sessions, a committee appointed by the State Council of Farms

Ship Owners See Slump Ahead For British Sea Trade

Task of Winning Back the Prestige Lost During War Appears Prodigious; Fear of Japanese Rivalry Seen

The newspapers representing the interests of the consumers rejoice at the with prospect, because of the sudden drop of Elizabeth prices after four and a half years of

But neither the traders nor the shipowners are entirely happy, the former
fearing the sudden fall will check enterprise and strain credit, especially
in this country, where the absence of
any kind of tariff will make outside
competition more speedily felt than
anywhere else.

The shipowners, on the other hand,
while regarding the immediate pros-

months hence, show misgivings in regard to the future. They realize deeply that this country for four years has been out of the foreign trade, which previously has been its staple source of wealth, and that even in the best of circumstances it is a difficult matter to pick up old threads and old connections.

Paul Baer, who escaped from a German with the prison camp after five attempts; Major Walker-Lee, of the British army; Captain Douglas Campbell and Major "Jimmy" Meissner, the "Flatbush ace."

The automobile show turned out its full quota for the dinner. Besides leading promoters and manufacturers there were these racing drivers: Louis Chevrolet, Ralph de Palma, Ray Harround,

that, given a short interval of twelve months to reach normal conditions, they will easily be able to hold their own ground. It would be impossible for any country simply to improvise an industry of this kind, but it is likely by that competition will have the effect of driving the British shipping interests into strong combines previously non-existent.

Taft Sends Congratulations

Colonel William A. Deeds, whose court martial was recommended in the report of the Hughes investigating committee, was at the dinner and received a round of applause when Secre-

Rickenbacker that had been accomplished under his direction. Another speaker was Major General Charles C. Mencher, former commander of the Rainbow Division and present head of the air service. The following message from William H. Taft to Captain Rickenbacker was read: "As a private citizen I send my sincere congratulations on the opportunity you have had to serve your country and on the glorious way in which you have improved that opportunity and carned the gratitude of all." Everybody cheered Mrs. Rickenbacker, and cheered her again when the toastmaster referred to the gift which mothers had made to the nation. Captain Rickenbacker himself earned her another round when, in disclaiming praise, he said that the heroes of the war were the doughboys—and the mothers. Whenever he got blue, he said, he used to go up to the front line and visit the burrows of the infantry. The sight never failed to improve the aspect of his lot, he said. 12 to 11.000 Aeroplanes

tables joined last night in welcoming

Cheers for "Eddie's" Mother

waist manufacturers by girl strikers rests. Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the demonstration and said that the girls,

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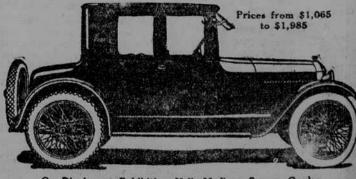
"You can't pull yourself up by your with bootstraps," said Mr. Bannard."

Neither can business pull itself up to the ton pitch of capacity, and give arm, the cit may be company, of 206 West Twelfth Street, testified that by a system of variety and give arm, the cit much be given by the cit much of capacity and give arm, the cit much of capacity and cit much o

Strange to say, the wildest enthusism of the evening was reserved not or Captain "Eddie," or for Secretary taker, or for General Pershing. It as shortly after the dinner had start-

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tary Baker spoke of the "unattainable" that had been accomplished under his

Swamp Conferrees of Bill

New York Tribune Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The flood

luxury and semi-luxury taxes is now

of protests pouring in on the revenue

bill conferrees against the proposed running almost as high as the flood that swamped the conferrees on the theatrical admissions tax.

theatrical admissions tax.

The conferrees have never announced precisely what their position is and what has been written into the bill except to say that in general the rates fixed by the Senate were approved. This means that the semi-luxury taxes imposed on articles of personal use and wearing apparel are established at 10 per cent of the excess beyond certain fixed prices, but what the exceptions are to the Senate's rates in the rest of the excise title have never been announced.

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Prince of Germany

announced.

The effect of the protests on the conferrees up to date seems to be more of the nature of a growing belief that the luxury schedules are unscientifically worked out and impracticable.

Mr. Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, favors levying the luxury taxes, but it is stated his intention is to revise them the a supplementary resolution after.

German Emperor, according to a Bellin dispatch to the "Munich Zeitung has instituted proceedings for a divorce.

The ruin brought upon their country by the Hohenzollerns seems no to be visited upon their own family.

Evades His Charges Russia was said to be strong, and

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 3.-In a state- former Czarina. major casualties. Governor Henry J. according to popular

marching up and down before their former places of employment.

Mr. Schlesinger said that although the union was no nearer agreement with the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' Association, the dress contractors to the number of 250 were ready to accept the union's proposals in full, and that final ratification depended solely upon the dress jobbers.

Demands which the contractors are ready to concede, according to Mr. Schlesinger, include a 44-hour week, 15 per cent increase in wages and the right o' the employe to review in case of discharge. the day's on the island of Wieringen, Holl

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